Follow your Soldier (as before) hence you
And at the bankes of Anly meete us with
The forces you can raiſe, where we ſhall finde
The moytie of a number, for a buſines,
More bigger look't; ſince that our Theame is haſte
I ſtamp this kiſſe upon thy currant lippe,
Sweete keepe it as my Token; Set you forward
For I will ſee you gone. *Exeunt towards the Temple.*
Farewell my beauteous Sifter: *Pyrithous*
Keepe the feaſt full, bate not an howre on't.
Pirithous. Sir
Ile follow you at heeles; The Feaſts ſolempnity
Shall want till your returne.
Theſ. Coſen I charge you
Boudge not from Athens; We ſhall be returning
Ere you can end this Feaſt; of which I pray you
Make no abatement; once more farewell all.
1. *Qu.* Thus do'ſt thou ſtill make good the tongue o'th world.
2. *Qu.* And earnſt a Deity equal with Mars,
3. *Qu.* If not above him, for
Thou being but mortall makeſt affections bend
To Godlike honours; they themſelves ſome ſay
Grone under ſuch a Maſtry.
Theſ. As we are men
Thus ſhould we doe, being ſenſually ſubdude
We looſe our humane tytle; good cheere Ladies. *Floriſh.*
Now turne we towards your Comforts. *Exeunt.*

Scæna 2. *Enter Palamon, and Arcite.*

Arcite. Deere *Palamon*, deerer in love then Blood
And our prime Coſen, yet unhardned in
The Crimes of nature; Let us leave the Citty
Thebs, and the temptings in't, before we further
Sully our gloſſe of youth,
And here to keepe in abſtinence we ſhame
As in Incontinence; for not to ſwim
I'th aide o'th Current, were almoſt to ſincke,

At leaſt to fruſtrate ſtriving, and to
The common Streame, t'wold bring
Where we ſhould turne or drown
Our gaine but life, and weakenes.
Pal. Your advice
Is cride up with example; what ſtra
Since firſt we went to Schoole, ma
Walking in Thebs? Skars, and ba
The gaine o'th Martialiſt, who di
To his bold ends, honour, and gold
Which though he won, he had no
By peace for whom he fought, wh
To *Marſis* ſo ſcornd *Altar?* I do
When ſuch I meete, and wiſh grea
Reſume her ancient fit of *Ielouzie*
To get the Soldier worke, that pe
For her repletion, and retaine anew
Her charitable heart now hard, an
Then ſtrife, or war could be.
Arcite, Are you not out?
Meete you no ruine, but the Soldi
The Cranckes, and turnes of Theb
As if you met decaies of many kin
Perceive you none, that doe arow
But th'un-conſiderd Soldier?
Pal. Yes, I pitty
Decaies where ere I finde them, bu
That ſweating in an honourable T
Are paide with yce to coole 'em.
Arcite, Tis not this
I did begin to ſpeake of: This is ve
Of no reſpect in Thebs, I ſpake of
How dangerous if we will keepe o
It is for our reſyding, where every
Hath a good cullor; where eve'ry f
A certaine evill, where not to be e
As they are, here were to be ſtrang
Such things to be meere Monſters.

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